Highest of all in Leavening Power-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WOMEN

With Many Islands of Men Scattered About

AT THE GREAT SUFFRAGE MEETING.

Laura Johns, Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Lane Chapman Talk and James Willis Gleed Welcomes Them a chair by her side. on Behaif of the Men.

been the pride of some milliner's heart, B. Campbell would have to shout in order and others that were strange aggregations of ribbons and feathers. Under these bonnets were located the happy, smiling was the wiser.

There were fully 3,000 people in Ham- human progress:" able to get good seats; those who ar- womanly woman still." rived at 7:30 were in luck to get any kind

### THE GREAT OF TOPEKA.

CAPITAL GROCERY. 109 E. 6 St. Phone 308.

It is both, nonsense and amusing to read of the methods some stores advertise to conduct their business.

For this store to draw crowds of buyers no clap-trap is necessary. In thousands of instances, as so many thousands have found out during the past three months, we give a superior quality for less money than asked by othe t. We also make it a pleasure for customers to trade in this large store. The service is immeasurably superior. We quote a few of our bargains for tomorrow:

Choice Colorado Petatoes, per bu...\$ 90 28 lbs. Ex. C Sugar 50 lb. sack Shawnee Fancy Flour... 50 lbs. High Pat. Flour... Soda. Butter or Oyster Crackers, per ib.
California Dried Apples, 3 lbs.....
6 ibs. large Cal. Raisins.....

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR TOMORROW.

Pie Plant, Asparagus, Radishes, Green Peas, Onions, Spinach, Cauliflower. Your choice 2 bunches for..... 1 dozen Pickles
12 bars Tonet Soap
Machine Oil, per bottle

You will find the best place to trade at is the

ship goods every place. Send for price sheet.

o'clock were doing well to get within hearing distance. A reporter who arrived at the latter time, was only able to gain entrance by making a jump at the main entrance over a six-foot fence that guards the approach. Every chair in the vast hall was filled, and the people stood up all evening in the four corners of the room. Miss Jessie Lewelling, the governor's daughter, remained standing

The lady speakers had a great deal of A sea of bonnets filled Hamilton hall difficulty in making themselves heard all last night. There were bonnets that had over the hall, which is one in which A.

by the south wall for three hours, while

an old man from Menoken with only one

eye and a big quid of tobacco, dozed in

to command attention. Decorations of the Hall.

The only decorations in the room were some star-spangled bunting stretched faces of Topeka's better half, the female from the chandeliers, that were left over part. The men were there, too; sand- from the last ball. There were also wiched in between the bonnets, and a some banners of yellow cloth, on which pair of immense sleeves at either side. were painted the following lofty senti-When anything funny was said all the ments: "Give us the ballot for home proman had to do was to turn his head and tection; for the home is woman's laugh in somebody's sleeve, and nobody sphere;" "Taxation without representation is tyranny;" "Woman's rights means "Give woman the ilton hall last night and maybe more. happy privilege of voting if she will; Those who got there at 7 o'clock were she gains and you lose nothing; she's a

The members of the local equal sufof a seat, and those who came at 8 frage organizations sat on the rostrum alongside of the big speakers and wore yellow budges and smiles of approval.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of the State Equal Suffrage association, was mother, or rather mistress of ceremonies. After music by the Alhambra Mandolin club and prayer by Rev. F. M. Porch of the Lutheran church, her first act was to make those standing up to "move along" towards the upper end of the hall and give those by the entrance

Mrs. Emma Pack, matron of the state insane asylum and editor of "The Farmer's Wife,"made the first address of welcome. There were two such addresses, one by each branch of the human family; the other branch being represented by James Willis Gleed. Mrs. Pack said that while woman had not carried muskets in the wars of the world, the greatest battles were the silent ones, and those are the kind women fight and win. "A greater and a wiser man than Bishop Vincent once said than that woman was the moral half of the world. We care not for notoriety; what we want is freedom for the wives and mothers and sisters. When that is granted us, woman will rise like an unfettered bird, and soar above the four walls where man-made laws have confined

Mr. Gleed's Welcoming Speech. Mr. Gleed in welcoming the visitors on behalf of the men of Shawnee county, ade a ganant and sarcasuc speeci

propose," he said, "to welcome you from

a non-partisan standpoint, and in such a that nobody in this vast audience will know how I stand.

"I his county is divided into two great classes, the majority and the minority. We of the minority welcome you with a reservation. We don't want to break up your meeting, but candor compels us to "and a thousand dollar woman thinks" don't want you to vote is because we promise on coffee and harmony is preserved. If women get into politics our

You May Save Your Dollars BUY RIGHT.



BUY CAREFULLY, AT THE

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING CO.

SPRING SUITS for any occasion, cut according to Latest Designs, and each garment fitted to you.

The Latest "Regent" our price, \$12, \$15, 18, \$20 per suit.

The Nobby "West End Sack" our price, \$8,\$11.50, \$14 per suit.

Our line of BALTIMORE STRAW HATS now ready for your inspection at prices lower than ever.

BOYS SUITS-Exceptional values at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.



This was said without any reference to

"As one of the majority you are welcomed without any reservation, and our hearts and souls go with it. We intend to permit you to vote, and blush to use the word 'permit.' It is said that the fewer privileges you have the more chivalrous treatment you receive. The squaws receive a great deal of this kind of chivalry. The men have been running the government for a long time now and I can't say that our success has been so conspicuous that we can afford to put on any airs."

Miss Anthony Speaks.

The principal speaker of the evening, Miss Susan B. Anthony, was next introduced by Mrs. Johns. Miss Anthony was greeted with prolonged applause. She looks like the old fashioned roundframed pictures at home, and her speaking is rather eccentric. She is not eloquent like Mrs. Lease or emotional like Clara Morris. She made simply what everybody expected of her, a straight-forward talk full of oddities and strange conceits. She said in part: "I am glad Topeka extended a welcome from both branches of the human family. Glad of it. I likeit. I am glad a majority is with

Delighted. "Kansas lost her chance to be the banher state of the union and of the world in this reform by not passing the amendment when we first asked for it in 1867. It was lost that year through political cowardice. I mean it. Political cow-

ardice. Miss Anthony scored the Republicans for being "neutral" on this subject, and said that while the Democrats openly opposed them they didn't expect anything better of them. She scored Editor Eskridge of the Emporia Republican for opposing equal suffrage. She said that his daughter was a reporter on his paper, and if she could report she is surely able to vote.

"I am not a Republican. I am not a People's party man. I am not for any party and will not wave my handkerchief for the success of any of them until they make a campaign on our Then I'll tell you how I will lines.

"I have received a letter from a Populist who wishes to have me understand that he is in favor of equal suffrage, but does not wish to have the plank favoring it in the platform of his party. I have another letter from a prominent Repub-lican to the same effect. I tell you friends, that the Republican, Democratic and Populist parties of the state of Kansas will not fail to have a plank in their platform in favor of woman suffrage because they have not been asked to do

"If we fail to make this a success in this state this fall, you will be responsible for the most terrible setback that we have ever had. We have had enough of seeming disaster. And now we ask you to make us an example for the cause in New York. In our state as many Democrats are in favor of woman suffrage as Republicans. We have kept things more evenly balanced there. What will they say if Kansas after trying equal suffrage partially fails to enfranchise women wholly?" Mrs. Chapman Catt.

Mrs. Carrie Champman Catt, of New York, was the next speaker and she made a most favorable impression on the hearers. There is nothing masculine in her appearance, but on the contrary she was decidedly pretty, which with a musical voice, were two charming points in her favor. Mrs. Catt in referring to the right to vote did not refer to the "franchise" or "suffrage," but used a little term all of her own; the "electoral urn." She said that thousands of poor girls toiled in the great "sweating" shops in manufacturing towns. Their only re-

your meeting, but candor compels us to "and a thousand dollar woman thinks say we don't believe you have got sense enough to vote. One reason why we cent man." Mrs. Catt said that for every fallen woman in the United want harmony in the home. We have it states thre are twelve fallen men, now, (laughter). If the wives want tea and that while woman may have brought for dinner and we want coffee, we comsin into the world it didn't take Adam long to catch up. She called attention to the fact that the women of Boston own \$150,000,000 worth of property, and in Brooklyn \$113,000,000.

"The great question before the people of Kansas is not whether the Republi-cans shall rid the state of Populists, or the Populists rid the state of Republicans, but whether one half of the people

of the state shall be given their rights."

The speaker called attention to the fact that the philanthropic associations are nearly all managed by women. "In one city," she said, "there are twenty woman's organizations for the public good and but one of men and its members are limited to nine-it is a base ball club." She spoke of the work of the Red Cross, W. C. T. U., Kings Daughters, and other organizations through which women are accomplishing much good. "Now all those societies have been silenced in our government," she continued, "and the members are refused the right of franchise, but you say to all men, no matter how low they stand in the scale of humanity, 'Come up to the political urn and deposit your ballot.'

"You say that taxation without repre sentation is tyranny, but you keep that principle only for fourth of July occasions. You disbar women from voting, no matter how much property she has, but you invite the tramp in the street to come up and express himself at the polls. When the women wealth producers and wage-earners ask for a voice in our government, you say go down into the highways and byways and find you a man and marry him that he may vote for you. But then there are not enough men to go around."

The Meeting This Morning.

There were dishes to be washed and floors to be swept this morning which probably accounts for the fact that only about 200 women of Topeka attended the opening of the second day's equal suffrage rally.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon began the meeting

with a prayer in which he asked for better homes and purer politics. Susan B. Anthony was the first speaker today. Among the good things she said

"We want to put a stop to that horrid old cry that the men are ready to let the women vote whenever the women want to vote. I saw that same statement in this morning's paper. We have been trying for forty years to get the men

"Women of today are not meek knownothings. They have tasted the sweets of the ballot. They have got tired of floating your kites and in turn getting your foot on their necks.

"I was in the New York Sun office not the large tired-out audience for an hour long ago and had a talk with my old last night in almost breathless silence

friend C. A. Dana, whom I have known for forty years. He is the author of the old slang phrase that the women can vote as soon as any respectable number asked for the franchise. I asked him what he considered a 'respectable number? He replied that a petition from 100,000 women ought to settle the question forever. I said, 'Bless you, for forty years we have been taking petitions to the legislature of from 50,000 to 100,000 names, and they have had no effect.

"A petition from every woman in the would not create a ripple in the minds of Boss Croker of Tammany, or Boss Platt of the Republican forces.

Mrs. Otis Makes a Short Talk. Mrs. Bina Otis, wife of the ex-congressman from this district was the next speaker. She admitted that one half of ier house had not yet been cleaned today because of her loyalty to the cause of equal suffrage. "I rejoice," she said, "that my oldest son will cast his first ballot this year for the enfranchisment of his mother.

Mrs. Johns, the master of ceremonies, "We have heard from representatives of two parties. We will now —"
Miss Anthony—"Hold on dear; who are the two party representatives? I don't represent any party. There's nothing in any of them to represent!" (laughter).

Rev. Anna Shaw of Boston, the next speaker, was introduced as a mugwump. Miss Shaw is rather stout and speaks with a heavy "tragedian" accent, and winks both eyes very fast. She is as smart as a whip and says lots of brilliant things. The following were among the

"Mugwump' comes as near it as any-thing. Thank God I never hollowed for any party that doesn't hollow for me," "I am beginning to think Eve was not

"I am not waiting to see what 'turns up' but to see who gets 'turned down.' Miss Shaw was very severe on the men who were present and scolded them roundly. She intimated that they were ring-ridden and debased and had no excuse for existence. The speech met with a great deal of approval among the

women on the platform and most of the

audience. Noah Allen was called on for a speech He put himself on record as saying that if the Populists didn't put an equal suffrage plank in their platform "he was afraid" he would have to hunt some other party. He continued: "We men have got ourselves in the mire and taken the women with us, and it is only proper that we should ask them to help us out. We are moral and political cowards if we fail to say in our conventions, 'women are as good as we are and can vote when we

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hudson Talk, His was the last of the speeches, and Mrs. Johns called for volunteer speeches. Bernard Kelly was among those who responded. He said, "I have deep convictions on this subject and I am one of the kind of men who don't hesitate to speak them. Speaking for myself, I have believed from boyhood that women should be extended the elective franchise. matter what my party may do, I shall work and vote for equal suffrage."
Major J. K. Hudson took occasion to

reply to Mrs. Shaw's remarks. He said: "Iddifference and lack of interest among the women is of more impartance to the people here than the matter of political rings. If Mrs. Shaw wishes to talk about them she should talk about the rings of New York and at her home in Boston, from where all we know about corruption in politics have come. Missionary work in this dive should begin in the east and move westward. Do something more than scold the men. That doesn't make any votes." In conclusion he said he would ask to have an equal suffrage plank in the Republican platform.

SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING.

Mrs. Theresa A. Jenkins Tells Some Interesting Facts.

Mrs. Theresa A. Jenkins, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is here to tell about the working of woman suffrage in her state. She addresses the suffrage meeting this "Why we were so well satisfied with

equal suffrage that when the state constitution was adopted the suffrage clause met with no opposition" she said to a JOURNAL reporter. We had the right to vote in territorial times from the time of the organization of the territory in 1869. We do not attempt to work separately in politices we only co-operate with the men and they co-operate with us.
"What do you think of women holding

office?" the reporter asked.
"I consider it perfectly proper. So far
the women we have elected have made no mistakes and we have a great many women holding office. Do you know that every county superintendent in our state is a woman? The educational field is that to which we give our greatest atten-

"Do the women come out and vote at elections?"

"Yes, all of them. I don't know of a woman that does not vote. In the city of Cheyenne we have a total vote of 2,800, and at the last election 1,122 women registered. Out of that number all but eighteen of the women voted." "What effect has suffrage on ring polities and morals?"

"A very good effect," responded Mrs. Jenkins with emphasis. "Not a corrupt man can get on the tickets. We don't have to beat them. The women don't go to the primaries—we hold our own caucuses in the parlors and the men don't dare disregard us. The best men are with the women and they say 'we don't dare to put a bad man on the ticket for the women will not vote for him."

"Do the country women vote?" "Yes, they take a great interest in the elections. I have known women to ride 25 miles in order to vote."

Mrs. Jenkins is a Republican and says that most of the women in Wyoming are Republicans probably from the fact that President Harrison signed the admission act. She is a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction and thinks she will be elected.

ONLY FIFTEEN YEARS MORE

When Women Will Vote in Every State Says Mrs. Catt.

Imagine a large finely-formed woman with strong symmetrical features, beautiful, expressive eyes and a face that beams with womanly grace and you see
Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt. She
deserves the title beautiful and she
dresses with simple elegance. She is an orator in the true sense of the word which is proven by the fact that she held

after they had had a surfeit of woman suffrage doctrine for more than two

Mrs. Catt was born in Wisconsin, but moved to Iowa in early childhood. When she grew to womanhood she taught school and was principal of the Mason City schools. Leaving school work, she took up journalism and did work on the local papers in Iowa. After three years she moved to San Francisco and took a position as reporter on the San Francisco Journal of Commerce. She was the first woman reporter in San Francisco. spent one year in the journalistic field in California and then became a disciple of Miss Anthony, and since then has been an active advocate of equal suffrage. She has spent six years ganizer of the Woman Suffrage associalooks younger.

Mrs. Catt talked to a JOURNAL reporter after the meeting last night about the lead you? And by our guar-Kansas," she said, "is that the parties antee of money back or comwill put suffrage planks in their plat-forms. If they do not do it we still have plete satisfaction, you're amhopes of carrying the amendment but by a reduced majority. Our work will still go on nevertheless whether planks are That's why you should deal

Miss Catt said in speaking of the national situation, "I am satisfied that in do. fifteen years the political disabilities of women will be removed in every state and territory in the United States."

MISS ANTHONY AND THE OTHERS.

backbone, and that accounts for his not having any left. All I can say to you men is, 'Brace up!'"

Mr. Chapman and they had only been a Mr. Chapman and they had only been married a year when he died, but now she has married a gain. Her husband is 6 lbs. California Grapes. she has married again. Her husband is a splendid man. He is all right and the only unfortunate thing about it is that his name is Catt."

Susan B. Anthony doesn't like Mrs. 3 cans 3 lb. Tomatoes ..... Lease. She is careful not to say anything about her, however, if she can help it. She was very much vexed because an 10 lbs. Washing Soda. eastern paper had quoted her as speak-ing of Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. Lease and Mrs. 8 cans Primrose Corn............ Gougar in the same sentence. "I don't put Mrs. Diggs with those women," said she with a sweep of her long arm. "I never allow myself to speak of them together. Mrs. Diggs is all right, and she is a very dear friend of mine." She seemed very much aggrieved at the implied insult to Mrs. Diggs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

The Ladies' Music club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Charles, and the programme was from Schubert. Miss Mildred Wheeler read a biographical sketch, and a paper on "The songs of Schubert," was read by Mrs. Hardt.

Among the vocal selections were "Mignon's Song," by Miss Hollister; "The Sea Calm" and "The Fisher Maiden," by Mrs. Charles: "The Water Course," by Miss Jessie Burgess; "Sylvia," by Mrs. W. L. Miller, and two selections, "Faith in Spring," Op. 20, No. 2, and "Beneath the Evening's Last Sweet Smile," by Mrs. Geo. Parkhurst.

The instrumental selections were a four hand "Rondo" by Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss Wheeler; "Rosamond," Mrs. F. E. Dietrich; a selection by Miss Kline; an "Impromptu," Miss Tracy, and Im-promptu No. 90, Miss Campdoras. time in shall's band rooms, May 23.

Lord-Rogers. ing at 8 o'clock in Grace Cathedral and in honor of Miss Kittle Davenport, of Bishop Thomas performed the ceremony which united Mrs. M. G. Rodgers and Mr. John E. Lord in holy wedlock.

The altar was banked with roses and

Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony and a wedding break-fast was served afterwards at the home of the bride; the only out of town guests were Mrs. Chas. Lee of Kansas City, the bride's sister and Mrs. L. N. Baker of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Lord left this afternoon for Excelsior Springs to The Va spend a few days and will be at home to with Miss Hortense Kelly.

their friends at 934 Topeka avenue.

S. J. Miner of Burlingame, is visiting

and gloves to match.

Reception to Miss Cady. The regular quarterly meeting of the street, of the Y. W. C. A. was held last evening in their rooms. Reports were made by was in all the committees, the treasurer, Miss Adams, and the general secretary, Miss Burgess; the secretary reported a mem-bership of 560, 272 of which are new members this quarter. After the busimess meeting a reception was tendered Miss May Hillyer and Miss Dalay Miss Dora Cady, the state secretary, who has just returned from Minnesota. The a trip through Europe. Mrs. Hart of rooms were beautifully decorated with Cleveland, Ohio, will accompany them, foliage, snowballs, roses and carnations Miss May Hillyer will visit Mrs. and the enjoyment of the evening was increased by a piano duet by Miss Alice T. J. A Fritz and Miss Emma Burgess and a Hutchinson violin solo by Miss Fritz.

About 100 guests were present, including the state officers of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the young ladies served ice cream and cake during the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn entertained a few neighborhood friends last evening, very informally, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs.

General Social Notes.

D. C. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Miss Elliott, Miss Mabel Canniff and Mr. Roy Hoff-Miss Nettie McCann is quite ill.

Miss Lizzie Taylor entertained about sixty ladies at high five yesterday after-Miss Maggie Montgomery, of Carbon-dale, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. afternoon.

The Home lodge No. 155 Knights of yesterday in town.

## **CROCERY.**

When prices and quality are both satisfactory-when better goods cannot be had -when lower prices are on the platform and is now national or nowhere to be secured-is on. She owns to being past thirty but there any room for doubt as to where your best interests adopted or not and we will win the fight here. That is why so many

25 lbs. Extra C Sugar.....\$1 00 1 box 12 cakes Coco Oll Soap.... 20 Large White or Red Colo. Potatoes, Some Remarks by the Distinguished Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, per "Mugwump' comes as near it as anything. Thank God I never hollowed for any party that doesn't hollow for me."
"I am beginning to think Eve was not made out of man's rib, but out of his made out of man's rib, but out of his of her that way. Her first husband was and that accounts for his not."

"Mugwump' comes as near it as anything Thank God I never hollowed for any party that doesn't hollowed for disciple, Mrs. Catt, "and I prefer to think of her that way. Her first husband was anything Thank God I never hollowed for any party that doesn't hollow for me."

"I call her Carrie, Lane Chapman."
So Iba. Navy Beans.

No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams, per lb... 10% of her that way. Her first husband was anything the fir 4 cans Vinton Corn.... Star Baking Powder, per lb ......

### COFFEE COFFEE!

Arbuckle's, Lion, Mokaska, Jersey, 4-X and Gold Bard, per pkg.....

> STRAWBERRIES! STRAWBERRIES!

We handle only fresh berries, and getting them direct from the growers will enable us to sell them lower than any other place in the city.

J. S. SPROAT.

TELE. 225.

Pythias gave a card and dancing party at Castle hall last evening.

Mrs. H. L. King, of Atchison, is visit ing friends in the city. Mrs. J. Conley entertained the follow-A wedding was solemnized this morn- ing young ladies at tea Tuesday evening

The courts of The Topeka Lawn Tenpalms were here and there about the nis association are nearly ready for play. church. The bride was unattended and wore a becoming gown of mixed novelty cloth trimmed white lace, with bonnet Eberle, E. M. Shelden or Eugene Yates at once and arrange for your member-

Mrs. W. F. Parker is visiting in Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, of Arkansas City, formerly of Topeka, have rented a house in Potwin, and will remove

The Valhalla club met last evening his brother, J. M. Miner, on Jackson

Mrs. G. McCammon, of Valley Falls, was in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Lunsdun and daughter
Carrie, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting

Mrs. W. S. Charles. Mrs. S. K. Stewart has returned from a week's visit in Emporia. Miss May Hillyer and Miss Dalsy The a trip through Europe. Mrs. Hart of Frank Hudson in Kansas City next week.

T. J. Anderson has returned from

Dr. J. Miller, of Minneapolis, Kans., la in the city inspecting the workings of the state insane asylum. Miss Nina and Helen Morgan went to Hutchinson today, where Miss Nina will

whistle at the evening concert. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Thompson, who are the guests of Mrs. Andrew Tanner, will return to St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Ella W. Brown, city attorney of Holton, is in the city on business, and is guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Menninger. Mrs. Brown is a leading lady lawyer of the state.

enaded last evening. Mrs. A. H. Simpson returned yesterday from a four weeks visit at Grand Rapids, Michigan and Keokuk, Ia. Mrs. A. P. Wilder entertained twenty

Judge and Mrs. Z. T. Hazen were ser-

ladies at an "anecdote" party yesterday Miss Mamie Butler of Rossville, spant

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